Theatres Which Are Open.

New Stage Attractions on the Bills Stag A. C., of Brooklyn, to Give for the Coming Season.

attractions. This list included Mile. Nada same. the variety programme of the Casino Roof prosperous than the other.

Garden. Binus and Burns did their musical In order to make a show of any kind suc-

American rights of Zolas play. There's is giving the games is able to pay. The landing that has been violently consured by never saw athletics so dull, "said Mr. Hobinthe press. She has also bought a new play son, and they'lk kill it here if they don't by Robert Buchanan. Mrs. Potter evidently change that rule." The suggestion is worth has her eyes upon this country for future has her eyes upon this country for future

Miss Jennie Yeamans was a Broadway promenader yesterday. She wore a light cotton dress, and—oh,incongruity!—elaborate

"Skirt dancing," says no less revered an authority than the unbending London Naturday Review, "Is the happy offspring of a thur take de concentace between a rather worn-out aristocratic stock and the vigorous plebelan, whereby the former has been set upon its legs again, and the latter has acquired much grace and refinement. The new school seems to have a future before it beyond the mere craze of the hour."

Ben Stern, Marcus Mayer's partner and one of the managers of Fanny Davedport, was yestercay a proud father.

A well-known manager here has made an offer to Mrs. John Wood to come to this country next season. The offer was such a tempting one that it is quite possible that the actress will accept it. It is said that she has matured no plans for the coming London ress will, accept it. It is said that she has natured no plans for the coming London season. Mrs. Wood is at present staying at zer handsome country house at Birchington-on-the-Sea. She has many theatrical neighbors, and entertains them royally.

E. H. Sothern, now in England, has bought a new play, by Robert Buchanan, that will be produced in due course in this city. Mr. Rothern is at that lively resort known as

shakespears's "Tempest" was recently played in France under very peculiar circumstances, according to an English authority. The actual tempest was made by fifteen men hidden under a green cloth, which served as the surface of the sea. Their movements were supposed to produce the swell of the ocean. The men struck, because the manager wanted to reduce their wages. The next hight, when the wind howled and the thunder rearred, the sea was fatally calm. The manager was furious.

"If you promise to give us eighty centimes instead of lifty we will do so," responded the

men.

"Sixty—not a sou more," retorted the manager. The sea still remained calm. The manager then offered seventy centimes. This was also refused. Finally he was obliged to concede to the original request. The sea began to swell, the waves grew realistic and a storm such as the audience had never before seen was effectively given.

Large Midsummer Audiences at Bicycling Is Booming, While Athletic Sports Are Dull.

Fine Exhibition Thursday Night.

At Tony Pastor's Theatre last evening there was a large audience and a very good paper that such and such an athletic club is going to boom bicycling. Bicycling is a sport there was a large audience and were Shef-programme. Those who appeared were Shef-fer and Blakelty, a popular negro team: Frank fer and Blakelty, a popular negro team: Frank that scarcely needs any booming. The crowds that turn out now to see the tig meets are Mensa, in Thornton, the four Gondollers, about as large as can be well accommodated. Mile Beatrice, Nellie Burt, McBride and Good- Whether the allegation that a majority of Mile, Beatrice, Addition and Dairy, Mile, Kamochi and these amateur bicyclists are riding in the in-Prof. E. Abl. At Koster & Bial's Concert Hall terest of some wheel-manufacturing concern there was an excellent list of vaudeville be true or not, the people turn out just the

attractions. This list included Mile. Naus same.

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act, and the Girards contributed their gro- cessful a requisite is to get the services of the tesque dances. La Granadina, Stainville, Felix, best performers. In bicycling they do this by tesque dances. Lady, Mabel Stephenson and means of offering big inducements. It is the Espinosa ballet quartet were retained. It worth a man's while to get out and train and was "popular night" at the Madison Square work hard to win an event when a grand plane and Damrosch's orchestra gave a is the prize. Somehow or other grand planos very enjoyable performance. Eldorado was well attended and there was no hitch in the performance. In fact, the few amusements open to the public at this very stagnant theatrical time were well patronized.

attract better than \$35 medias. Our matter of fact athletes lose sight of the sentimental side of the question, preserving silver sets to wreaths. In the opinion of Jim Robinson the well-known trainer, the \$55 limit should very enjoyable performance. Eldorado was attract better than \$35 medals. Our matterbe abolished and the value of the prizes re-Mrs. James Brown Potter has secured the stricted only by the amount the club which Mrs. James provide American rights of Zola's play, "Therese is giving the games is able to pay, "I

Nat Goodwin is going to produce "Walker London," the play by J. M. Barrie that he has bought for this country, far more realistically than it was done in London. For instance, the house-boat called The Wild Duck will swim in a tank of real water, and there will be a chorus serenade sung by a band of musical negroes.

Nelson Wheatcroft and his wife. Adeiaide Stanhope, who are Summering at the Atlantic Highlands, are going to give a performance at the Grand View Hotel there, Saturday night. They will play "Sweethearts" and "A Happy Pair."

When the New Yorks ran against a high-class club, such as the Cinchnatis yesterd day, their play did not seem nearly so gingery, of such a pennant-winding the near they defeated Pitts. burg, Still the New Yorks claim? And they defeated Pitts. burg, Still the New Yorks ran against a high-class club, such as the Cinchnatis yesterd day, their play did not seem nearly so gingery, of such a pennant-wind pennant-wind pennant-wind has they defeated Pitts. burg, Still the New Yorks ran against a high-class club, such as the Cinchnatis yesterd day, their play did not seem nearly so gingery, of such a pennant-wing has the Cinchnatis yesterd when they defeated Pitts. burg, Still the New Yorks ran against a high-class club, such as the Cinchnatis yesterd and they their play did not seem nearly so ginger, of such a pennant-wing has the Cinchnatic was the case when they defeated Pitts. burg, Still the New Yorks claim? A such as the Cinchnatic was the case when they defeated Pitts. burg, Still the New Yorks claim? S When the New Yorks ran against a high-

handling them. The score yesterday was 5 to 2.

There is another Western club which is playing some ball this half, and that is the st. Louis team. Von der Ahe's men seem to have been born again. They ran the strong Brooklyns to a dead heat yesterday atternoon in fourteen innings. Both sides accord four runs.

The following games are scheduled for to-day.

Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Bt. Louis at Brooklyn. Pitteburg at Boston.

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Manager Hammerstein, it is said, was violently seasick while crossing the ocean on the city of New York, notwithstanding which fact he is expected back next month.

Ben Stern, Marcus Mayer's partner and one

Hugh Winters, the well-known and clever Brooklyn light-weight, who was an amateur until the Metropolitan Association rose in its wrath, wants to arrange a match with Billy Dacey, or would like A finish contest with Billy McGsrry, who twice defeated him and was once defeated by him.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. Imen should start in the five-mile run they might succeed in worrying Tommy Connect some. Between slowing up, running around and looking his stride the little Irishman might find it difficult to land the event.

The Orange A. C. Baseball Club would like to arrange a game for Saturday, July 28.

Wallace Edwards, of Fifty-fourth street, South Brooklyn, says he will run anybody between the ages of eighteen and twenty-three years a five-mile race for \$10 a side. He has authorized Richard J. Heney, of 303 Court street, Brooklyn, to make a match.

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THE GLEANER

The detective work in the capture of the thief who robbed tenants of the Studio Building suggests Gaboriau's romances. On the shoe, which corresponded with that worn by the janitor's son. Confronted with such convincing proof, the lad confessed.

Albert Morrison is entitled to the medal for sound sleeping. He siumbered peacefully while the neighbors pounded at his door and flames raged around him. He was finally awakened by a stream from the fire hose and

I see that Simeon B. Chittenden has been elected Treasurer of the Republican Cam-

paign Committee of Kings County. He is the son of the late Congressman S. B. Chittenden, one of Brooklyn's best known men. The son is an able lawyer and an active worker in the Hepublican ranks.

It may not be amiss to say that members of the Overpeck Boat Club are in a peck of trouble. A Mr. Heisenbuttle, who owns the only road across the marsh to the club-house on Overpeck Creek, was made a member of the Club in return for his kindness in permitting the use of the road. Lately Mr. Heisenbuttle claims to have noticed a trigidity of the atmosphere behavior to the club to the county of the Club to the county of the Club in return for his permitting the use of the road. Lately Mr. Heisenbuttle claims to have noticed a trigidity of the atmosphere have returned to attend the agitation meetings of the Fresco Painters' thirdical meetings of the Eulon. to have noticed a frigidity of the atmosphere when he visited the club house and certain things he wanted to do were "against the rules." He determined therefore to make a rule himself, and it took the shape of an oxidain across the road, effectually cutting off access to the club house. And there the matter stands. J. Walsh, the Yavier A. A. athlete, is training hard for the A. A. U. five-mile championable. The Yaviers are pretty well equipped with distance men, having, besides Walsh, Vogelius, Rogers and O'Keele. If all of these

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The House-Painters' Union has given \$100 to assist the men or Homestead.

The central Labor Union of Logansport, ind., has decided to publish an official organ.

These are filled out every week and returned to the Secretary for compilation.

The lator organizations of Chicago are boycotting two German papers whose proprietors refused to pay union wages and then formed a scab organization of their employees by whom they had replaced their union workmen.

The members of Carpenters' Union No. 513 have been assessed \$1.25 cach to assist the eight-hour fight of the cabinet-makers. Those falling to pay on or before the first Monday in August will be suspended.

"No reform, moral or intellectual, ever came from the upper class of seclety. Each and all came from the protest of martyr and victim. The emancipation of the working people must be achieved by the working people themselves."—W. noell I hilling.

"Protection and Free Trade—Carpegle—

ple themseives."—We need Thillips.

"Protection and Free Trade—Carnegle—Homestead—What Socialists liave to Say About It." This is the subject to be discussed at this evening's mass-meeting at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. The principal speaker will be Charles Sotheran.

Edward Conklin, Stafford Craig, David Gentle, A. Gentle, J. J. Harrington, J. H. Sayland, W. J. Thompson, J. H. Killingsworth and Thomas Craig are the Trusices of Progressive Painters Benevolent Union No. 1, whose articles of incorporation were submitted to the Secretary of State last week.

Pactory Inspector Connolly has established.

Pactory Inspector Connolly has established an office at clinton Hall, Astor place, for the especial purpose of carrying out the pro-visions of the anti-sweating laws. Seven deputy inspectors are at work gathering evi-dence, and others will be appointed to assist

them.

John Schulz, James Joyce, Frank Waish, kmit Scheidel and Nills Persson form the Prenic Committee of the Journeymen Tallors Protective and Benevolent Union. The plenic, which is to take place on Monday, Aug. 8, will also serve as the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the Union.

week.

The Executive Board of Cloakmakers Union No. 1 has requested the members to elect a new Finance Committee to-morrow evening. It is also contemplated to establish a sick and death benefit fund. L. Koppenheim has resigned as Secretary of the Na-

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tional organization and Bernard Braff was elected to succeed him. S. Lemberts was made Treasurer. Application was made for a charter from the American Federation of Labor. The office of the National Secretary was located at 152 Second street. The next meeting of the National Executive Board will take place in this city on Aug. 6.

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days. The B and of Walking Delegates appointed a special committee yesterday to conduct the strikle against the employment of non-union men on a row of new buildings on Fifty second street, between Fourth and Fifth awenues. South Brooklyn.

The miners at Fineville and other places in kentucky being locked out the bosses are advertising for non-union men. Don't go as wages are on the starvation level in those regions.

The Fresco-Painters Union has introduced a new system of shop reports by circulating blanks contaiting a number of questions. These are filled out every week and returned to the Secretary for compilation.

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"No, no, John, dear; that's the brass band "the end is near. The world grows dark about me. There is a mist sround, me growing thicker and thicker, and there, as through a cloud, I hear the music of angels—sweet and sad."

"No, no, John, dear; that's the brass band on the corner."

"What!" said the dying man, jumping from his bed and flinging the bootjack at the leader, "have those scoundrels dared to come round here when I am dying!" And he recovered.

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it so as to get it out of the way, On splitting the rock a small reptile was found secreted in a small hote. When with first found it appeared to have no eyes and was of a cream color, but soon after being brought into the light the eyes appeared and the color also began to change. until now it is of a dark brown, and to

Mr. Stevenson took the little creature hom, and is taking every care of it, and if it lives will probably send it to the World's fair at Chicago next year. From the strata of rock in which it was found. its age is estimated at between 2,000 and



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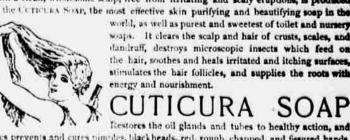
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border of gilt fern leaves. Valencia Warren reclined gracefully in "Quite pretty and romantic, upon my

s protegee of yours, dear Mrs. Merman," opposite in black velvet, trimmed with and such great amethysts swinging in night." aid Valencia Warren: "I do feel such silver fox furs, and a French hat, half

and the low grate-fire glowed cheerily be- Miss Warren, pulling out a little tablet of insolence of the fine lady, "May I ask

" Madeline Gray."

dear, " said Mrs. Meriman. "Reginald And she rolled up her lovely larkspur found her one day when he was looking demanded she, putting up her gold eyeblue eyes like the picture of St. Cecilia. after some fresco artist or other to plasses. It was a chilly Spring day, the wind decorate his new house. Artists always Madeline rose up in aflutter and courtelowling in drifts of dust down the street, do live in such outlandish places, you sied assent. the lead-gray clouds piled in billowy lines know. An artificial flower maker, and "I am recommended here by a friend," think of it." across the northern sky, and occasional Reginald liked her style so well that he said Miss Warren. "They tell me you snow flurries obscuring the raw air. But left an order for a hanging basket of work cheaply." Miss Valencia Warren troubled herself pelargoniums and two vases of roses, and, Again Madeline bowed, while little gently but firmly. little about the external atmosphere. A really, they're the pfettiest things I've lucy crept behind her and got hold of porcelain jurdiniere, richly painted in got in my drawing room. And she works her skirts. muitation of Sevres, extended along the so cheap, too. Only \$3 for the pelar-

said No. -- street, fourth around the walls, "I want a bridal country this Summer. The milkman's "She must wait," said Mrs. Warren, leave the house, young woman, or do you stay all Summer if you choose." story, front room, didn't you? wreath-clematis and orange blossoms, wife will take you for \$5 a week, and I do "Tell her so, Patty," to the star ng want me to call a policeman?" Why do all such people want to with plenty of long trails and a few green live up no end of stairs for? And why leaves. Something delicate and tasteful, don't they have elevators in those horrid you know."

tenement-houses?" Madelaine Gray was busy at work the said Madeline, opening a bureau drawer pale little sister helping with the less self. her ears that they seemed to make purple

"Are you the artificial-flower maker?" jet you have them by that time."

What does make that child cough

tte: a green and scarlet lory swung in and orange blossoms for your bridal "My sister is delicate, ma'am," responded Madeline, her usually pale the tulic value and fasten the wreath on at sweeping around her, she did look lovely pay for your work under these current and analysis of apple "Sister! sister!" cried out little Lucy, "What is the name?" languidly asked cheeks flushing a little at the gratuitous that price?"

"I will show you some of my work,"

next day, cutting out the graduated leaves and taking out a box of dainty blossoms.

"Of course I'll employ the girl if she is novel in her lap. Mrs. Meriman sat a sleeveless jacket of prune-blue velvet, which I am to appear two weeks from to wreath." "Two weeks from to-night!" repeated

> " And what will you charge?" " It will be worth at least \$10."

"I am not prepared to pay impossible a-waiting for the money." prices," said she. "Say \$5 and Pil "I could not make such a wreath as

"Six then."
"Not less than ten." "I thought you worked cheap!" cried on, darling."

" It is not usual," hesitated Madeline :

low, satin puffed easy chair, with a new word," said Valentine, "I think you frames and water-color pictures that hung two. Be sure it is all artistic and true to I do want Reginald Meriman to think I life," said Mrs. Warren. "Will you go to keep you company, and, you may with the whole world." Said Valentine, "I think you frames and water-color pictures that hung two. Be sure it is all artistic and true to I do want Reginald Meriman to think I life," said Mrs. Warren. nature and all that sort of thing, for am pretty!"

so long to see the roses on your cheek!" servant maid. "Is the country nice?" asked Lucy, But presently Patty returned. wistfully.

gathered daisies nor played snow-storm the motion she stepped on the trailing little workroom-somehow he had got farmer and his sister are lonely, and of a Geaut des betailles rose, with her which only lacked scent to rival nature's under the trees in apple-blossom time! hem of the tulle veil and tore a long, zig. into the habit of coming in to see sick there's plenty of room in the old house. But, please God, we'll teach you the zag rent through its gauzy material. complicated portions of the foliage and "Very pretty! Very nice!" sa'd Miss pretty lesson yet. And now, dear, I'll buds, when Miss Warren rustled into the room, dressed in steel-colored silk, with it for a tableau. 'The Bride's Doom' in self while I go to buy material for this "Hush, dear" said Mrs. Warren, a cheeks and eyes swollen with weeping.

flashes through the room every time the unstruck them.

Madeline, apparently considering within herself. "I think I could undertake to wreath and veil, carefully folded in a flat she ruins material in the way. Here, line told her take.

"Oh Mr. Meriman." Oh Mr. Meriman. pasteboard box. "Please, mem," said Patty the maid, calling over the Lalusters, "come up ple," she concluded. "Miss Valencia is terested in her. "there's a young person downstairs here!"

> people are always in for their pay!" prise. drawled Mrs. Warren, an older edition "Miss Warren," she criest eagerly. I would not be a drawled Mrs. Warren, an older edition "the veil was in perfect order when I Little Lucy, who are you crying?" you want for that price," said Madeline of her daughter, plumper, taller and a gently but firmly.
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> 'the veil was in perfect order when I Little Lucy, why are you crying?" she met an open is gently but firmly.
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> It must have been And then Lucy unfolded the scheme cream-colored steeds. "Open the box, Valley, and let's see, torn since, and "--Upon my word, it is beautiful! Try it

> punctual, and of course you will make up soms, and the vapor-like folds of tuile and you can't be mean enough to a x a crimet the millionar's wife, but I have a snug prize in the lottery?" indeed.

nature, and all that sort of thing, for am pretty?"

these private audiences are so fearfully critical?"

Madeline caught little Lucy in her arms as the door closed behind M ss Valencia Warren's steel-colored silk trail.

"My darling little snowflake," she cried out, "if this order is promptly paid of late and grumbles so about hard l'll treat you to two weeks' board in the times."

"In a pretty?"

"He can't help it, darling, "said Mrs. Warren, soothingly: "he'll lose his heart to-merrow night, if he never did before."

"But \$10, mammat, I haven't got the money. And pana is so awfully stingy of late and grumbles so about hard limes."

"Oh, my poor darling, you don't know it her to-day, and" how nice! To think that you never have Valencia turned shortly around, and by

curious green light coming into her eyes. Mrs. Warren and her daughter were "Tell the girl, Patty, I wonder what she sitting together in the boudoir, when means by sending home a torn veil like Miss Valencia Warren pay you?" young women," opening the door and

Madeline Gray, thus summoned, sur- me so?" "Dear me, what a hurry these working veyed the rent with dismay and sur- Regmaid betened in science.

> "There," said Mrs. Warren haughtily. Spring viole's, "that will do. There are desire to pro. "But there's no use talking about it widow.

"In ver heard such imputence in my shall go there and sister Madeline shall. She was happy enough now to be at peace

stances.

So Madeline went away, bewildered, our board," faltered the child. deeply wounded, and marvelling in her

picable.

And, through sobs and tears, poor Made her. Everybody loves Lucy."

trees and green fields and a brook r.n. pulling Madeline's sleeve, "there goes insolence of the fine lady, "May I ask waster color pictures that hone in fame and water color pictures that hone in starting round at the lattle pine-color pictures that hone in starting round at the lattle pine-color pictures that hone is a starting round at the lattle pine-color pictures that hone in starting round at the lattle pine-color pictures that hone is a starting round at the lattle pine-color pictures that hone in starting round at the lattle pine-color pictures that hone is a starting round at the lattle pine-color pictures that hone is a starting round at the lattle pine-color pictures that hone is a starting round at the lattle pine-color pictures that hone is a starting round at the lattle pine-color pictures that hone is a starting round at the lattle pine-color pictures that hone is a starting round at the lattle pine-color pictures that hone is a starting round at the lattle pine-color pictures that have a round the tulle in a day or the effect from all points or sight; "but is not usual," heatisted Madeline:

"I don't care a row of pins for the color of the door and the old pen that lattle pine conditions are ping close to the door and the old pen that lattle pine conditions are ping close to the door and the old pen that lattle pine conditions are ping close to the door and the old pen that lattle pine conditions are ping close to the door and the old pen that lattle pine conditions are ping close to the door and the old pen that lattle pine conditions are ping close to the door and the old pen that lattle pine conditions are ping close to the door and the old pen that lattle pine conditions are ping close to the door and the old pen that lattle pine conditions are ping close to the door and the old pen that lattle pine conditions are ping close to the door and the old pen that lattle pine conditions are ping close to the door and the old pen that lattle pine conditions are ping close to the door and the pine conditions are ping close to the door and the old pen that lattle pine conditions "But," cried on Made the, "I have ping closs to the door and the old year the hate all lady who wouldn't pay you oren, and will make you we come. You But Madeline Meriman only smiled,

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ON TWO TRAINS.

But we haven't any money to pay

"I'll see to that," said Mr. Meriman. "She says, miss, please, you promised heart that so rich a had could be so des- "All you have got to do is to pack your trunks and go. I am in carnest." he Reginald Meriman was sitting in her added, turning to M deline. "The old Lucy quite frequently when he was in the They will be glad of your company, "There!" she cried, angrily. "Now house visiting his friend the fresco artist and it will do Lucy all the good in the when Madeline entered with tear-stained world."

"How can I thank you for your kind-Lucy jumped up as she closed the door, ness?" said Madeline, with tears in her "Have you got the money, sister? Did eyes. ."For Lucy's sake I cannot refuse. I don't wonder that you are interested in

Oh, Mr. Meriman, they are rich peo- to her that people might possibly be inas lovely as a picture. How can they treat. Miss Valencia, Warren acted in the bridal tableau to a large and fashionable audience, but Mr. Reguald Meriman "I know Miss Warren," he said, "but was not in the number. And six months "Miss Warren." she cried eagerly. I would not have believed this of her, afterwards, as she was driving in the park, she met an open barouche drawn by

Innecent Made ine! It never occurred

about the coming May-time and the "Regimal Meriman and his bride." whispered her companion, a pretty society